

## SPORTS

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	27	22	.553
New York	25	24	.510
Boston	24	25	.488
Chicago	24	25	.488
Cleveland	24	25	.488
St. Louis	24	25	.488
Pittsburgh	24	25	.488
Washington	24	25	.488
San Francisco	24	25	.488
Los Angeles	24	25	.488
San Diego	24	25	.488
Portland	24	25	.488
Seattle	24	25	.488
Portland	24	25	.488
Seattle	24	25	.488

## BIG POLO GAME MOST IMPORTANT SPORT EVENT

English and American Players Clash Today in Contest for International Cup; Millions Spent on Preparation.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) New York, June 9.—The most important event of the year in international sport will be staged at Meadowbrook today, when the American and English polo teams clash in the contest for the International Cup. Millions of dollars have been spent on preparation for this event.

Lacking somewhat in the traditions and prestige surrounding the battle for possession of the famous blue ribbon of polo, the polo cup has the advantage of that man-to-man element of sport which thrills the spectators, who watch the game progressing in a confined area immediately before them.

A game which requires courage, team work, physical strength and endurance, combined with control of temper and ability to sink personal rivalry in favor of combination advancement, arouses the greatest interest among followers of modern sport. In the coming polo matches are found all the requisites of the additional elements of international time and the special interest ever collected for polo play.

There are still other angles which add interest to the attempt of the English team to regain possession of the polo trophy wrested from England in 1909. The polo authorities of the challenging country have spent vast sums of money and devoted two years in preparing for the play about to begin. Fully aware of the preparations being made abroad, the American association has kept pace with the result that an outlay amounting to close to \$1,000,000 has been necessary before the opening contest. For England, the Duke of Westminster, prime mover in the efforts to recover the cup, is said personally to have contributed about \$100,000 and secured \$300,000 from fellow polo enthusiasts throughout the British empire.

With this sum the world, outside of the United States, has been hurried for ponies suitable in speed and stamina for world's championship play. The mounts of the English team show the results of widespread search, for they have come from England, Australia, Egypt, New Zealand, Argentina and India. Forty-four is the total of the squad and since the ponies are the pick of almost 3,000 offered it is safe to say that the real valuation is in excess of the \$1,000,000 placed upon them for bonding purposes.

The members of the English team also represent the best polo playing talent that the British empire can boast. Composed of Captains R. G. Hutton, Elitiskink Dragons, who leads the team; Captain Leslie St. George, Chesapeake, King's Own Dragoon; Captain A. Noel Edwards, Ninth Lancers; and Captain Vivian Lockett, Seventeenth Lancers, the combination is one of players who have spent years of their life in the saddle. In Lord Wodehouse and F. M. Preake England has two reservists who have played in previous international matches and are by experience and training ready to act in the capacity of substitutes should their services be required.

This team, selected from more than 2,000 players from all parts of the United Kingdom, is a most formidable polo team. Captains Chesapeake and Edwards were members of the challenging team of 1911. Mr. Preake and Lord Wodehouse played on the up-and-coming team of 1909. Captain Hutton is noted for his riding and remarkable wrist work with the mallet. Captain Chesapeake's strong forte lies in his hitting and horsemanship. Captain Edwards combines both accuracy and length in his strokes and also is noted for his team work. The advantage of Captain Lockett claim that he is the longest driver and hardest rider in English polo today. During the practice play since the arrival of the team in America the work of the invaders has been a revelation to those who have watched their game and caused the four to be installed favorites in the wagering.

In selecting a team to oppose this international combination, the polo association startled the American followers of the game naming Louis E. Ridgford, No. 1; Devereau Milburn, No. 2; Foxhall Keene, Captain and No. 3; Malcolm Stevenson, back. The selection of this cup defending four which was made less than a week before the initial game, proved a most radical and unexpected move, since it broke up the famous Meadowbrook "big four," which regained the trophy in 1909 and successfully defended it two years later. Of that veteran combination, Milburn is the only player retained and he is shifted back to No. 2.

The original Meadowbrook team consisting of Harry Payne Whitney, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and L. Waterbury and Devereau Milburn, were all time great players, the highest ranking given by the polo association. The

playing strength of the United States is shown by the record of the 22 squad, for Captain Keene is ranked at 10, Milburn 9, Stevenson 8, and Waterbury 7.

Regardless of the actual line-up, however, the matches will undoubtedly attract the greatest gathering of spectators that ever attended a polo series. The Meadowbrook club, where the game will be played, has enlarged its grounds to accommodate 12,000 spectators; auto parking spaces and room for stands will more than double the attendance each day and the revenue derived from the gate receipts will be large.

The silver cup, the struggle for the possession of which has aroused such international sporting fever, until recently has remained in a safe deposit vault in New York City. It was first offered by the Winchester Polo club at Newport, R. I., to be known as the International Challenge Polo cup. An Englishman sent by the Hutchinson Polo club to win the cup the same year in two straight matches. Four years later W. McCrory, P. J. Mackay, Foxhall Keene, and L. McCrory attempted to regain the trophy. They lost the only game played. In 1902 another attempt was made, England winning two out of three games. Subsequently the trophy was known as the "Big Four" in 1909, for England's cup defenses were defeated in two straight games. England returned to the attack in 1911, but Whitney, Milburn and the two Waterburys proved too strong and the challengers lost two games by scores of 4 to 3 and 4 to 2.

## RAIN HALTS GAME IN SAN MARCIAL

Weather Interferes With What Would Have Probably Been Spirited Baseball Battle Yesterday Afternoon.

With the score of two to two, a terrific rain storm caused a calling off of the game between the Four A team of Albuquerque and the San Marcial club in San Marcial yesterday afternoon. Hartline and Chavez were working for the Apprentices and "Barney" McCreath and Vail were counted upon to win for the home team. Several weeks ago the Apprentices journeyed to San Marcial and were disappointed because of the postponement of a scheduled game on account of bad weather. On Decoration day the Four A bunch went to Hinton in play, but a cloudburst drowned their hopes of a game there. The Four A boys believe they will purchase rubber coats, rubber boots and helmets and play hereafter whether it rains or not.

## SPORTING BREVITIES OFF THE WIRE.

St. Joseph, Mo.—Bobby Waugh, of Fort Worth, Texas, was given the decision over Johnny Murphy, of Indianapolis, in a fifteen-round boxing contest here. The decision was unpopular.

Paris—The Prix de Diane—the French oak—run at the Chantilly course Sunday, was won by an outsider, M. Caillou's Moit, at 21 to 2, finished four lengths in the lead with Comte de Saint Phall's Cour Supreme, at 2 to 1, second. Herman H. Duryea's Irish Lad filly, Branshee, at 23 to 2, was third.

The race is a ten and a half furlong event for three-year-old fillies. It was valued at \$22,200 this year.

Tokio—Leland-Stanford junior university baseball team defeated yesterday Koko university by a score of 8 to 6. The Americans made fifteen hits and the Japanese 2. Errors were plentiful, each side making four.

St. Louis—Chris Von Der Ahe, owner of the "four time winners," the St. Louis Browns, of the Old American association, was buried Sunday afternoon in the presence of a notable group of his old time associates. The former baseball magnate was interred beside the tombstone he purchased himself in his prosperous days of 15 years ago.

The pall bearers were Ben Johnson, president of the American league; Charles A. Comiskey; C. P. Spink, James Davies, Ted Sullivan, Wm. Gleason, Jack Gleason and George Munn.

Juarez, Mex.—Kufe Cameron, a negro light heavyweight from the Pacific coast, and Jack Herick, a middleweight of a Chicago boxing school, fought twenty spirited rounds to a draw in the bull ring here Sunday. Cameron appeared hested slightly on form, but gave Herick telling punishment over the kidneys. "Austral" Smith, former welterweight champion, was third man in the ring.

Los Angeles—The Ad Wolgast-Johnny Dundee 20-round bout scheduled for Tuesday at Vernon arena, was definitely declared off last night by Wolgast's manager, because of the injury sustained by the former lightweight champion Saturday during a training bout.

The ex-champion may not appear in the ring again for six months because of a badly hurt thumb and it is possible that his retirement may be permanent. The injured member which was dislocated yesterday, has given Wolgast trouble on numerous occasions and surgeons who examined it today, declared that the Cadillac smash would have to show boxing gloves for at least six months.

There was a rush for volunteers to substitute for Wolgast in the scheduled bout including bantamweights and lightweights. One was Jack White, the Chicago featherweight.

## BASEBALL IS FAST CONQUERING THE CONTINENT

Great American Game Invading France, Germany, and England; Becomes Popular Even in Ireland.

## ALMA-TADEMA ART TREASURES ARE SOLD

(Associated Press Correspondence.) London, June 9.—Baseball is invading France; the English people are disinterested with cricket and are beginning to look to the American game as a substitute. Germany is awakening to a deep interest in outdoor sports with the holding of the next Olympic at Berlin; baseball has won Cuba, and is making rapid strides in Central America, and it has been introduced "en masse" over the ocean among the savages of North America as a vent for their energies that in the past have been expended in head hunting and looting. In England the question is becoming daily more interesting and the situation here today gives rise to the question whether baseball is not to become a world game instead of an American pastime, with the logical outcome of international contests at the end of the season.

England's national game, cricket, is facing a crisis. The people are complaining that it is too slow and it is being compared, greatly to its disadvantage, to the snap, speed and sustained interest of baseball. Gate receipts for the county championship matches have fallen so fast that cricket "fans" are worried over the future of the game. Cricket followers want exactly what the baseball public occasionally clamors for, more hard hitting. The great complaint is that the players of the present day are given too much to safe play, instead of taking chances by hitting the ball hard.

A game which requires two days and seldom furnishes any exciting finishes seems at best very slow to Americans, but one of the complaints against cricket today is that the players lost of their work. They stroll onto the field; take long rests for tea and generally waste time. Some newspapers are discussing changes in the rules, and among other suggestions are harder grounds and a "live" ball to make play swifter.

May Supercede Cricket. But a more radical note is being heard with considerable insistence. Cricket not meeting the need of the day in England, baseball is being seriously considered as a national substitute and the question whether the great American game will not become the summer pastime of the British Isles is by no means idle gossip. Proposals have been made seriously by a number of English sporting writers that the American game be given a trial. These men are disgusted with the state of cricket and declare any hope of reforming that game is exceedingly remote with the present authorities in control.

Baseball has already reached some degree of popularity in Ireland, and a number of teams are playing ball in the Midlands. Several teams are planning to play this summer in London. Among these is a nine composed exclusively of the employees of a

## Going!

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are being taken up rapidly by people who are going to build cozy cottages amidst these attractive surroundings. If you are looking for a location for a SUBURBAN HOME, this is an ideal spot. The finest land in the valley—high and healthy location—highest state of cultivation—easy of access—near street car line.

NO CITY TAXES—Cheap Water for Irrigation Do not miss this opportunity.

EASY TERMS, IF DESIRED

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London branch of an American firm, and the Columbia Park Days' club of San Francisco, now visiting England, will endeavor to introduce the game among the school boys here.

Big Art Sale. Of the many auctions of art treasures and personal mementoes which are a frequent feature of London life, no recent sale has created so much interest as the forthcoming disposal of the treasures left by Mr. Lawrence Alma-Tadema.

Tadema was not only a painter, he also designed furniture and decorated houses. His own house in St. John's Wood was one of the most remarkable in London, not alone for its store of valuable art objects, ancient and modern, but for the personal souvenirs from brother artists which enrich it. The forty-five panels in the hall, all done by eminent artists as gifts are world famous. These panels, together with all the other art works, are being sold by the artist's daughter, Margaret's Japanese Dancer. Leigh-ton's "Bath of Asclepius," and valuable works by Whistler, Sir Alfred East, Sir Edward J. Poynter and many other academicians are included in the remarkable group.

Mr. Alma-Tadema had a magnificent piano-forte which he designed himself. It was partly ornamented with silver, and on parchment panels bore the autographs of the most celebrated pianists of recent times, all of whom had played upon it. Much valuable old Oriental and European furniture, with furniture of his own designs, paintings, tapestries, porcelain and other works of art will be dispersed.

The fate of the studio itself is a problem. Few artists could afford it and those who prefer workshops of their own design and with less of the personality of another artist attached to them.

Ambassador's Resignation. A good deal of talk has been occasioned by the recent resignation of Sir Gerald Lowther, the British Ambassador at Constantinople, whose wife was Miss Alice Blight of Philadelphia.

It is a very unusual thing for a British Ambassador to resign, for the position is a high one, and greatly coveted. Sir Gerald has given as the cause of the resignation, in the case of Sir Gerald, but this was not accepted, and many surmises and suggestions have been voiced.

One government paper, the Manchester Guardian, usually very well informed, has come out candidly to say that Sir Gerald's retirement can be traced to the fact that "he was certainly not such a success at his Constantinople post as his previous activity in the diplomatic field had led one to expect. He arrived in Constantinople in the very thick of the Young Turkish honeymoon, when our prestige, one month after the revolution, stood perhaps even higher than at the time of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe. Within six months that prestige was gone, and, strange to say, we even find the British embassy's name involved in that obscure and somewhat unsavory incident which is known as the counter revolution of April, 1909. And that prestige was never restored till the outbreak of the present war (of which, by the way, we had no previous information), when the magnificent diplomacy of Sir Edward Grey himself restored to the Turks the importance which could still be relied upon in the hour of their misfortune."

## Foreign Trade in Boots and Shoes

Washington, D. C., June 9.—According to a statement just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, boots and shoes exported from the United States in the fiscal year which ends with the current month will aggregate twenty million dollars in value, against five million dollars in 1909 and less than one million dollars in 1900. This total for 1913 includes about eighteen million dollars' worth of leather boots and shoes, one-third of a million dollars' worth of slippers, and approximately two million dollars' worth of boots and shoes of rubber. In addition to this, nearly two million dollars' worth of leather boots and shoes went to Porto Rico and Hawaii. Among the countries which import boots and shoes into the United States during the current fiscal year will amount to about \$250,000. The average value per pair of leather boots and shoes exported during the fiscal year 1912 was: Those for men's wear, \$2.11; women's, \$1.72; children's, 78 cents; and slippers, \$1.05. The average import price of boots and shoes imported was about 85 cents per pair.

All the world takes American boots and shoes. The number of countries, colonies, and dependencies to which the exports went last year aggregated approximately 100. Cuba is the largest buyer of this class of merchandise. The value of boots and shoes exported to that island from the United States during the fiscal year 1912, last period for which details of distribution to all countries are available, was practically three million dollars out of a total of sixteen million dollars' worth of leather boots and shoes exported in that year. To Canada the exports in that year amounted to two and one-half million dollars; England, one million; Germany, practically one million; Panama, three-quarters of a million; France, Austria-Hungary, the Philippine Islands, and the British West Indies, each about a half million dollars; Argentina and Italy, each one-third of a million; and Brazil, a quarter of a million dollars. To all Europe the total was four and one-half million dollars; to North America, nine million; to South America, one and one-quarter million; to Oceania, nearly one million; to Africa, a quarter of a million dollars; and to Asia, \$25,170.

The wide distribution is shown by the fact that the list of countries named by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce as the destination of the sixteen million dollars' worth of leather boots and shoes exported in 1912 was, as above indicated, nearly 100, and among them India, the

British Settlements, China, Korea, Siam, Belgian Congo, Persia, Egypt, British, French, Portuguese, and Spanish Africa, and French and German islands in the Pacific. In addition to the foregoing exports of leather boots and shoes, in the fiscal year 1912, those of India rubber amounted to \$1,502,894, distributed to about seventy countries, colonies and dependencies. The largest values were to England, \$339,743; Australia, \$225,384; Turkey in Europe, \$144,601; and Germany, \$102,519. The other countries included in the list included India, China, Korea, British Islands in the Pacific, Liberia, Egypt, Tripoli, and Bermuda.

The imports of leather boots and shoes, which amounted to \$225,197 in the fiscal year 1912, were chiefly from the United Kingdom, \$112,954; Turkey in Europe, \$13,919; Spain, \$19,775; Canada, \$18,099; Austria-Hungary, \$12,805; China, \$6,247; Germany, \$4,170; and France, \$4,419.

TAKEN UP THREE FINE HORSES. One sorrel horse with white forehead; both hind legs white; branded with half circle star on left flank. Also two black horses or ponies; both branded on left hind leg. Owners may recover same by paying charges to

JUAN R. SAMORA, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 15, Old Albuquerque, N. M.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism. Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by all druggists.

Remember the name—Don't and take no other—Ady.

Utilizing Gravity. Man (on dock)—What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat?

Pat—Sure, an' if it was in the stern, wouldn't it be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time.—Yale Record.

Trimble's Livery, 212 North Second.

## DECIDE YOURSELF.

The Opportunity is Here. Backed by Albuquerque Testimony. Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement. Read the statements of Albuquerque citizens.

And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it: Mrs. E. Fourcils, 403 South Broadway, Albuquerque, N. Mex., says: "I can vouch for the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills as heartily now as when I recommended them over two years ago. Since then I have advised other persons to try them and I know from reports that they have acted satisfactorily. In January 1907, I said in a public statement that the contents of three boxes had cured me of pain in the back that had clung to me for a long time. I can now add that I have had no recurrence of my trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other—Ady.

Utilizing Gravity. Man (on dock)—What are you rowing with that trunk in the bow of the boat for, Pat?

Pat—Sure, an' if it was in the stern, wouldn't it be rowin' uphill all the time? An' this way I'm rowin' downhill all the time.—Yale Record.

Trimble's Livery, 212 North Second.

## CHARLEY PIERSON TO ACCOMPANY TOMMY DIXON

"Fighting Newsboy," Will Train Kansas City Featherweight Who Battles Dundee Here Independence Day.

Jimmy Hurst, manager of Tommy Dixon, wired today to Director Mark Levy, of the New Mexico Athletic club, that Dixon will be trained in Albuquerque by Charley Pierson, the "Fighting Newsboy." Pierson is now in Kansas City and will come to Albuquerque with Dixon. Pierson is well known in Albuquerque, having fought two draws here with Al Spaulding. It is likely that Pierson will go on in the semi-wind up provided a good man can be secured to go against him.

Shaffer Goes to Las Vegas. Harry Shaffer, accompanied by his trainer, John Anderson, left today for Las Vegas, where on June 15th he will box Louis Newman ten rounds. Shaffer is in good shape and expects to win from Newman.

Dell and Chavez to Fight in Trinidad. Harry Dell, of San Francisco, now fighting in Denver, and Benny Chavez, of Trinidad, will fight in Trinidad on July 4, according to announcement made in the Denver papers. Dell is considered one of the best of the bantamweights now in the west and it is expected that Chavez will be beaten considerably.

## HAPPYS RUN AWAY WITH BROWNS

Kay Spencer Fitches Great Brand of Baseball and Is Given Almost Perfect Support, Winning 17 to 2.

The Happy-Go-Lucky outclassed the Old Albuquerque Browns on Hops-well field yesterday afternoon, winning 17 to 2. With Kay Spencer, of the Indian school pitching for them, the Haps had things easy. Spencer pitched great ball, striking out thirteen and allowing but a few scattered hits. He was given perfect support by Ed Kelly, pitcher on second, and Lester on third proving invaluable, with Stump catching a star game and pegging the Haps like a big league. The Haps hit Ortiz at will and ran bases wild, the Browns making a number of costly errors.

Can't Keep It Secret. The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for the stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all druggists.



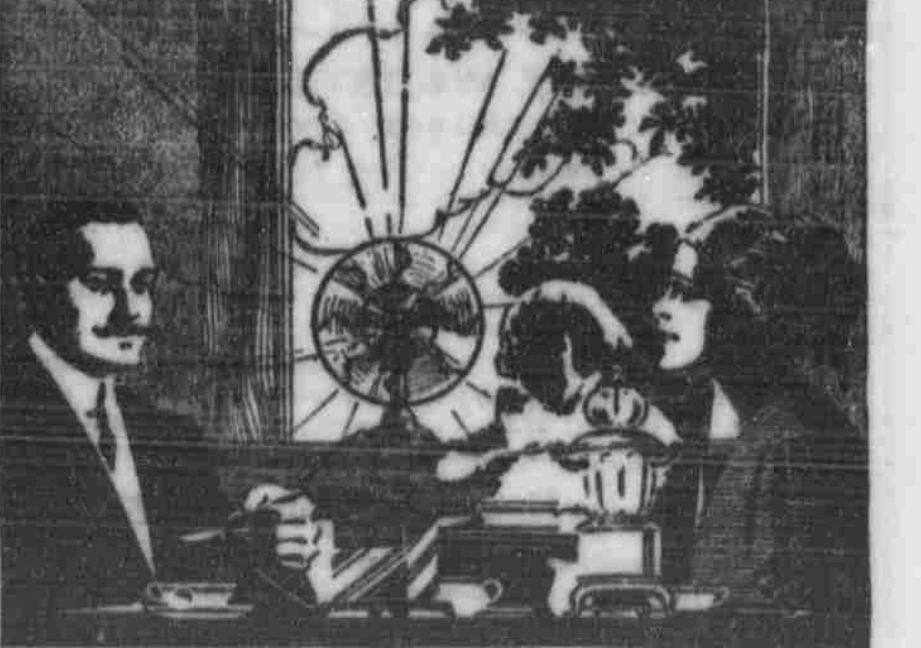
Closed like a pair of drawers. No seam, buttons or opening in the crotch. Perfectly smooth, elastic, comfortable. No binding, bunching or chafing. The

## White Cat Union Suit with Klosed Krotch

(Patented) is the first really comfortable union suit. You will never know real underwear satisfaction till you try it. Come and let us show it to you.

M. MANDELL

## Foreign Trade in Boots and Shoes



## You Can Have A Cool Dining Room

Why not enjoy your meals in cool comfort this summer? An electric fan will make your dining room the most pleasant spot imaginable. The gentle, refreshing breezes will give you a better appetite—make you feel contented and happy in mind and body during the hottest summer weather.

## An Electric Fan Is Convenient In Every Part of the House

You will find an electric fan useful not only in the dining room but in any other part of the house. Used in the bedroom, an Electric Fan insures quiet, restful slumber on the most sultry nights. In the kitchen, an Electric Fan is decidedly convenient—it clears the air of heat, smoke and odors—keeps the flies away.

## COSTS VERY LITTLE

With all its advantages, an Electric Fan is about the cheapest summer comfort you can find—it costs less than a cent an hour to use. You can purchase an Electric Fan in any style or size at a very moderate price. Why not do so today?

RENT A FAN FROM Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light & Power Co.